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Column One
By David Courtney

WORLD prospects may not be as bad as they seem: that is our main comfort; and one reason why it is silly to run about nervously in the shadow of the next war. The shadow, of course, is upon us; but there may be forces which we do not know of, with their good shoulders against the impending catastrophe, pushing it back, and the shadow, one day, may pass. The international processes may, indeed, be salutary, however hard it may be for the ordinary mortal to think so, whose world has become like a dentist's monstruous waiting-room.

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THE news read in the papers is usually out of context: the qualifying facts are withheld from us; and for our sanity's sake we usually assume that what we don't know may be better than what we do. Yesterday's papers told of squads of French police armed with sub-machine guns raiding Communist quarters throughout the length and breadth of France. There were arrests, including old man Duclos, many injured and a call, not yet responded to as it may be later on, to the Confederation of Trade Unions to protest. If principles are at issue in a matter of this kind, they are not what really matter just now; what matters is that a French Government should feel the presence of so grave an emergency and the need of such acts in the interests of the State's security. Not General Ridgway's coming but the Bonn Convention probably is at the bottom of it: as it is definitely the driving motive behind the East German riveters as they add new layers of iron to the Iron Curtain.

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IF one half of the world is suspect to the other half one half of every nation is suspect to the other half: an unwholesome, demoralizing state of affairs. The French police have set upon the Communists, the Rumanian Communists have set upon their actual or potential deviationists. Anna Pauker and six others have been cast out of the Bucharest Politburo. From all accounts a much bigger purge is on its way. The meaning of it will be told by the leader-writers and commentators who tell also of the meaning of the French action. Perhaps the leaderwriters and commentators really know; the ordinary citizen believing in his own intelligence and reason, retains a vestige of respect for the intelligence and reason of his rulers and assumes that what he does not know may yet be the factor to decide for peace and goodwill against the factors reported in his daily newspaper.

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THAT assumption is not complacency. It is, as I have said, the operation of men's sanity, which is not enough in itself, of course to prevent the idiocy of another global war. Sanity is no protection against those "incidents along the Iron Curtain" the possibility of which, according to General Eisenhower, is underrated by the West European nations. It is no protection against "new Communist aggression in the Far East," according to the U.S. Government which has just warned 16 U.N. countries to be on their guard against such aggressions. And General Ridgway is "not optimistic about the outcome of the truce talks in Korea." In other words, sanity would seem to play a very small part in the affairs of our world: it is there to give each of us, individually, some hope, which may one day — if we escape the atomic cataclism — become, in the aggregate, a "pressure-group more forceful than any yet known.

Tel Aviv, June 1.

No Promising Bid from Bonn

"No proposal has yet been received from Bonn, that holds promise for the renewal of the reparation talks," the government spokesman told the press in Jerusalem last night. His statement followed the weekly Cabinet meeting which heard a report by the Prime Minister on recent developments on the reparations question.

The Cabinet also discussed budgetary matters concerned with increased Government expenditures. It took decisions on a number of administrative issues, as well as the Development Budget including the appointment of a committee to equalize the grades and wages of Government, Municipal and Jewish Agency employees.

The Prime Minister also reported to the Cabinet about the work of the Minister of Foreign Affairs, Mr. M. Sharett in the U.S. in connection with the new grant-in-aid, particularly to ensure a speedy execution of the grant following Congressional approval. The negotiations regarding the use of the funds of the second grant-in-aid have not yet been completed, the spokesman said.

Elaborating on the reparations issue, the spokesman pointed out that no official offer has yet been received from West Germany and that the unofficial offers were not such as to provide a basis for the renewal of the talks.

Following the general price increase and the consequent rise in wages and salaries, the Government was forced to review the entire Ordinary Budget to discover a method of coordinating expenditure and income, on the basis of a balanced budget.

It appears that the IL.10m. Reserve provided in the present Budget will be insufficient to cover these increases. The Minister of Finance will bring definite proposals to the next Cabinet meeting.

Cost of C.o.L.

Each time the cost-of-living allowance rises by one point the Government must pay out IL.500,000 a year in salary increases, the spokesman said.

The Cabinet also started discussing the IL.100m. Development Budget. Its main sources of income will be the 1951/52 grant-in-aid, the income from Independence Bond sales and from Internal loans. The 1952-1953 grant will not be included in the new Development Budget, but an additional Budget may be submitted later. Discussions on the Development Budget will be concluded next week, when the Cabinet will also receive a financial report on the use of the 1951/52 Development Budget.

The Cabinet has approved the recommendations of the Economic Council regarding the expansion of vegetable production. These recommendations include the abolition of price control on all but six vegetables, surpluses of which the Government has promised it would buy at minimum prices.

The committee which has been appointed to prepare proposals for the equalization of pay for Government, Municipal and Jewish Agency workers is to use the present Government salary and grading system as a basis for discussion. No time limit has been set for the committee deliberations.

The size of the Civil Service Disciplinary Court, has been reduced from five to three members, representing the Civil Service Commission, the Ministry of Justice and the Government Employees Association. Representatives of the Ministry of Labour and of a Ministry concerned in a dispute have been dropped, as it has been found out that the participation of the Ministry concerned does not add to the objectivity of the discussion.

Mr. Y. Gurion, has resigned as Director of the Development Authority handling the transfers of State and abandoned lands. He is returning to Kibbutz Geva. Mr. A. Akavia of the Ministry of Finance has been appointed Acting Director of the Development Authority.

The Cabinet communique stated:

At its weekly meeting yesterday, the Prime Minister reported on negotiations on the U.S. grant-in-aid and reparations from West Germany.

The budget was discussed in the light of rising prices and increased wages. The proposed Development Budget was also discussed.

The Economic Council's recommendations for increasing vegetable output were approved.

It was decided to appoint a committee to equalize wages for employees of the Government, the local authorities, and the Jewish Agency. The committee is to be formed of representatives of the Government, the Municipalities, the Council, the Jewish Agency, and representatives of the workers.

The Disciplinary Court for Government employees was reduced to three members who are representatives of the Civil Service Commission, the Ministry of Justice, and the Government Employees organization.

The extension of the park in Ramat Gan was authorized.

Mr. A. Akavia was appointed acting director of the Development Authority.

A committee was authorized for dealing with questions on population movements and health according to international procedure. Draft amendments were approved to the Surveys Ordinance and to raise the ceiling on the business tax of local authorities from IL.250 to IL.500.

GERMAN OFFER NEXT WEEK

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — The official German offer on reparations is expected to be handed over to the Israel delegation in London at the beginning of next week, it was learned here today.

The unofficial offer made to Dr. Nahum Goldmann, head of the Jewish Delegation to the reparations talks, is understood to have named a figure but not to have indicated how much the Germans are prepared to pay in cash and how much in machinery and the transfer of goods.

If the official offer is regarded as a reasonable basis for a resumption of talks, negotiations are expected to begin again between the Israel and German delegates at The Hague within the next week or so.

Dr. P. Shinnar, member of the Israel delegation to the reparations talks, returned to Israel by El Al today from London. He said that he was returning for a short visit, after an absence from home for ten weeks, and while here he would clarify some points which had arisen in the reparations negotiations. He confirmed that he had had talks with Herman Abs, German delegate to the External Debts Conference, but declined to reveal details.

Informal Talks On German Debts

By George Lichtheim,
POST Correspondent

LONDON, Sunday. — The German debts conference has been adjourned until next Monday but informal discussions are continuing.

One question now being examined is whether some proportion of the German debts could be paid in blocked marks. This would force creditors to spend money in Germany and also cause difficulties to German financial authorities already worried by the danger of internal inflation. It is, however, regarded as preferable to partial repudiation of Germany's external debts.

The main German argument has been that the debt settlement must be based on Germany's ability to transfer payments to other countries. Creditors argue that Germany's ability to pay cannot be settled on the basis of the current trade outlook. They are therefore beginning to favour a flexible method enabling the Germans to pay in their own currency.

Some German companies which contracted large individual debts are now extremely prosperous and the argument that they should escape payment because Germany's overall trade balance forbids large transfers is not accepted by her creditors.

Complication Introduced

A complication has been introduced by an American reminder that gold and dollar clauses written into some of these pre-war loans are contrary to U.S. law and their invoking by European creditors would constitute discrimination. This is important because if there is any scaling down the U.S. creditors will get less, since under legislation passed in 1933, when the dollar was devalued, they cannot invoke such clauses.

This reminder has caused considerable irritation here. The Germans may yet benefit from these squabbles. There is also a suspicion that if Bonn takes a philosophical view of such warnings, default will damage Germany's credit. The Western Governments could withdraw their conditional offer to write down their post-war credits to Germany. Bonn may, however, risk this, and rely on the U.S. for continued support whenever necessary.

MAC Team Studying Marauder's Death

The senior members of the Israel-Jordan Mixed Armistice Commission, the U.N. Chairman, Col. Bennett L. De Ridder, and several surveyors left yesterday for Khirbet Bet Kika, near Jerusalem, to investigate the killing of a marauder near the border last Wednesday, it was announced yesterday.

SOUTH AFRICANS IN ISRAEL
and all interested friends are cordially invited to attend the official opening of the
AFRIDAR HOUSING PROJECT AT ASCALON
which will take place on Sunday, June 8, at 5 p.m. For transport arrangements kindly contact the South African Zionist Office not later than Wednesday, June 4, 5 p.m.
189 Rehov Hayarkon, Tel Aviv. Tel. 4719.

Unofficial Talks On Land Exchange With Jordan Fail

The unofficial negotiations between Israel and Jordan on the exchange of lands along the border have not yielded any results, a spokesman of the Ministry for Foreign Affairs asserted in Jerusalem yesterday, commenting on a statement by the Jordan Prime Minister.

No negotiations were held on handing over Jordan territory, the spokesman said. He explained that the unofficial talks concerned the exchange of land along the border and the division of the no-man's land in the Latrun area. The aim of these proposed transfers was the rectification of the border and a solution to problems, such as the use of wells and the cultivation of fields, and the opening of the Latrun road. The spokesman said the Foreign Ministry "was surprised that Abul Huda had used an anti-Israel statement for internal propaganda purposes."

Belgian Delegation

The spokesman also announced the arrival of a Belgian delegation on June 9 to conclude the negotiation of an air agreement. When this pact is signed, Israel will have made air agreements with all Western nations.

Asked about the delays in immigration from Rumania, he stated that Israel inquiries in Bucharest on the matter had been turned over to the Sovrom Shipping Company, which has not yet replied.

The spokesman also disclosed that the Ministry is preparing a new note to Prague regarding the arrest there of Mr. Mordechai Oren, as the last Czechoslovak reply was considered as unsatisfactory. No information has been received by the Ministry regarding the reported expulsion of Israel residents from France for alleged participation in the recent Communist demonstrations there, the spokesman said.

AHMED BEY INSISTS ON RESIGNING

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — Ahmed Bey Toukan, member of the Jordan delegation to the Mixed Armistice Commission who has resigned from his post, rejected last-minute appeals by the Jordan Prime Minister that he withdraw his resignation, it was learned tonight.

His resignation is understood to have followed the rejection by the Jordan Government of proposals endorsed by Ahmed Bey for combatting marauding and for minor rectifications of the border and frontier demarcation in the "Little Triangle" area, also designed to lessen the risk of infiltration.

Year in Jail For 'Mercy' Killing

TEL AVIV, Sunday (ITIM). — "It would not be right if I were to free the accused as I would not then be sure that other mothers of defective children would not harm their children also," District Court Judge S. Kassan said here today, when he sentenced Mrs. Gerda Weinstein to a year's imprisonment for causing the death by drowning of her five-year-old deaf and defective son, Daniel. According to the charge sheet, she had drowned the boy in the sea near Havatzelet Hasharon, north of Nathanya, last November. She admitted her guilt when questioned by the police.

Judge Kassan said that there was a waiting list of more than 300 for entry into the only institution for defective children in the country, but added that the court had heard that this institute would shortly be enlarged. Modern medicine had made such strides, he said, that it could not be said with certainty that there was no hope of cure for defective children.

Before sentence was passed, Mrs. Sarah Maimoni, of the Child Welfare Department of the Ministry of Welfare, said that the only home for defective children in Israel, the Gaster home in Kfar Saba, had room for 90 children, and priority was given to youngsters from ma'barot.

When Mrs. Weinstein's husband told the court, after sentence was pronounced, that he had doubts whether his wife had mostly committed the crime with which she was charged, he was advised by the Judge to appeal to President Weizmann for pardon.

E.C. MEETS TODAY

The Economic Advisory Council is to hold its eighth meeting in the Prime Minister's Office in Jerusalem at 10 o'clock this morning, it was announced yesterday.

The committee for clarifying methods of increasing agricultural output is to present its findings regarding poultry raising.

Japanese Merchants, Peking Sign Accord

TOKYO, Sunday (UP). — Peking Radio tonight announced the text of a £60m. trade agreement signed in the Chinese capital with three self-appointed Japanese negotiators.

The eight-article "agreement" provided for barter trade of £30m. each way, but stipulated that "official delegates of Japan's private commercial and industrial world" must come to Peking later to negotiate details. The broadcast monitored here did not say what goods were involved.

Air Power Can Secure U.S.—Taft

WASHINGTON, Sunday. — The only foreign and military police able to maintain security and peace in the US is the construction of an air force powerful enough to dominate the North American continent and "able to deliver atom bombs on Russian cities" Senator Robert Taft said in what he called a major foreign policy broadcast speech.

He denied that he was an isolationist but attacked what he termed the "fallacies" and "old-fashioned observations" of "land generals".

"I do not think that as a permanent policy we should ever station troops on the continent of Europe or Asia" he said, and advocated an early armistice in Korea "because U.S. weakness in the air" would prevent the resumption of a "successful war until many months of improvement in our air power".

There had been a "steady deterioration in our comparative air power which began while General Eisenhower was Chief of Staff," he declared.

Mr. Taft said that in the presidential campaign "there must be no hesitation about attacking foreign policy of Mr. Truman and Mr. Acheson. That policy from 1944 to 1952 has been the most disastrous period in the entire history of American foreign policy."

We must not admit that our safety depends on begging bayonets from France or Germany. Of course, we desire them as our allies in the event of a war against the U.S.S.R.. we should be willing to aid them with arms but that cannot be the primary basis of our policy," he said.

Describing General MacArthur as "our greatest soldier" he said the Korean war would have been won had the General's advice been followed. **(U.P. Reuter)**

General Eisenhower arrived in Washington from Europe 10 minutes ahead of schedule today. He received a mammoth welcome from military officials, political supporters and thousands of cheering people.

TAFT LEADS IKE

SANTA FE, Sunday (Reuter). —New Mexico State Republicans have named a 14-member delegation to the National Convention, split nine to five between Senator Taft and General Eisenhower respectively.

Mr. Taft's backers won a 7 to 3 victory in the battle for 10 contested seats on the delegation. Four other seats were not contested but were unofficially reported to be divided evenly between the two candidates.

Mr. Taft now leads Gen. Eisenhower 420 to 391 in an unofficial tabulation of delegates named to the Republican National Convention. Nomination as the Party's presidential candidate requires 640 convention votes.

IL. 25m. Foreign Trade Deficit First Quarter

A IL.36m. deficit has been registered in the Israel foreign trade balance for the first quarter of 1952. In the period January-March, imports totalled IL.31.8m. while exports came to IL.6.8m, it was learned in Jerusalem yesterday. In the first three months of 1951, imports totalled IL.28.7m., while exports reached IL.6m.

It has to be pointed out that the first quarter of the year does not give a representative picture for the entire year, since the citrus exports during the winter months exceed by far the year's monthly average.

The IL.31.8m. imports were covered from the following sources: IL.6.8m. worth of goods exported; IL.8m., national funds; IL.9.8m., U.S. grant-in-aid; IL.5m., allocations from the Export-Import Bank loan; IL.5.25m., Independence Bonds; and IL.2m. from the sale of British securities owned by Israelis. The remaining IL. 8.26m. were covered by capital transfers, but mostly by short term credits which were later repaid from grant-in-aid funds.

LOCUSTS AT BINYAMINA

HAIFA, Sunday. — An eight kilometre long swarm of locusts settled on the Haifa-Tel Aviv road north of Binyamina tonight, police report.

S. Korea Charges Interference By U.N. Agencies

PUSAN, Sunday (Reuter) — The South Korean Government said today it would be forced to oust all U.N. agencies from Korea if they did not stop "interfering with internal affairs."

The official Government spokesman, Clarence Ryee, told a press conference the U.N. Commission for Unification and Rehabilitation of Korea, the U.S. Information Service and the Pusan branch of "Voice of America" radio service had "interested themselves beyond their jurisdiction" in South Korean affairs.

The U.N. Commission has rebuked President Syngman Rhee for ignoring a National Assembly order to lift martial law under which 12 National Assembly-men have been arrested in the past week.

Syngman Rhee

Election June 23

Vice President Kim Sung Soo resigned last week saying Syngman Rhee had imposed martial law to further his own political purposes and was attempting a coup d'etat to keep himself in power. The presidential election is to be held in South Korea about June 23. The President is elected by the National Assembly.

A Government spokesman today also charged the U.N. commission with giving sanctuary to National Assembly man wanted by military police. In addition to the 12 Assembly men already arrested about 42 who are strong opponents of Syngman Rhee are in hiding.

(See Leader — Page 4.)

Communists Soften Tone at Panmunjom

MUNSAN, Sunday, (AP). — Slackening of the Communist propaganda invective at the Panmunjom truce talks puzzled Allied delegates today but they were unable to say whether it meant anything.

The 30-minute session brought no progress. Both sides agreed to meet again tomorrow.

The Communists' softer tone coincided with an easing of tension at Allied war prisoner camps on troubled Koje Island and on the south Korean mainland.

North Korean General Nam Il, Communist chief delegate, has consistently and bitterly cited outbreaks in the prisoner compounds — incidents started by prisoners — to assail the Allied stand against forcibly returning prisoners to the Communists. Prisoner exchange is the major issue blocking an armistice in the war, two years old on June 28.

In today's session Gen. Nam Il repeated his familiar charges, but in considerably milder terms. Instead of using such phrases as "massacre of prisoners" and "brutal and inhuman treatment" he accused the Allies of "lying" about the repatriation figures.

Brigadier-General Haydor Boatner took disciplinary action against the North Korean Communist officer responsible for Thursday's demonstration in Prison Compound 66. The officer was placed in special custody and not permitted to return to his compound.

Anglo-Egyptian Talks Await Cairo-Khartoum Settlement

CAIRO, Sunday. — The British Government has decided to await the results of the current Egyptian-Sudanese talks before resuming discussions with Cairo in an attempt to end the Anglo-Egyptian dispute, "Al Ahram" said yesterday.

The paper today quoted high political sources as saying that Premier Hilali Pasha had finally decided to discontinue talks with British officials aimed at the resumption of Anglo-Egyptian negotiations.

In Alexandria, five members of the Umma Party delegation from the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan said yesterday that they were "highly pleased" with the goodwill shown by top Egyptian leaders with whom they conferred here.

Meet Hilali, Hassuna

The delegates, representing the party which champions Sudanese independence, met for two hours with Premier Hilali and Foreign Minister Khalek Hassuna. Sources close to the delegation said they were anxious to come to terms with Egypt and may be willing to recognize King Farouk's claim to the title of ruler over Sudan until a plebiscite can be held.

"Al Ahram" quoted informed sources here as saying that there would be nothing to prevent Britain recognizing King Farouk's new title of King of Egypt and the Sudan if the Alexandria talks are successful.

A military court here today declared itself competent to conduct the trial of the leader of Egypt's Socialist Party, Ahmed Hussein, and five others, accused of instigating the Cairo fire riots on January 26.

Hussein was not present in court today, the 11th day of his hunger strike. It was reported that he had been sent to the prison hospital. The court adjourned until June 9.

The Egyptian Bar Association has demanded the immediate abolition of martial law in Egypt. The Association determined to go on strike next Saturday and Sunday in protest against the recent ministerial decree making military court rulings final, with no appeal possible, under martial law.

The Egyptian press has been vigorously calling for the abolition of martial law and press censorship imposed by the Government after the January riots.

(UP, AP, Reuter)

Ring Around Berlin Sealed

BERLIN, Sunday (Reuter). — West Berlin police said tonight that the "ring around Berlin" was now tightly closed. West Berliners are no longer being allowed into East German territory but traffic between West Berlin and West Germany continued normally.

East Germany's first day of isolation behind its new border bulwark—a Communist reprisal against the signing of the Bonn convention—began with confusion this morning. West Berliners were first refused tickets for East Germany on trains but were later permitted to embark on their journey.

East German police said this morning that the prohibition on travel into East Germany without passes was lifted until further notice or at least over Whitsun, but later police at Gehlendorf border crossing point said West Berliners had to get a permit from the East Berlin police presidium, valid for only one visit.

Instructions about the issue of these permits have not yet been issued by the East German Government.

Lorry drivers coming into West Berlin through West Germany along the Hamburg autobahn reported that East German check points passed them through rapidly. They added, however, that several check points had been set up on the autobahn inside East Germany and at each one they were told they had to reach the next one within a certain time. They supposed this was to prevent them from deviating from the highway.

Private vehicles were thoroughly searched before they could go from West Berlin to West Germany.

Allied traffic between West Berlin and West Germany along the Hemstadt-Berlin route carried on as usual except for the Soviet ban on U.S. and British military police patrols.

Moscow Promotes Berlin Envoy

MOSCOW, Sunday (AP). — The Soviet Government took a new step today which stressed the importance of German affairs.

The Soviet Diplomatic Representative in the East German Democratic Republic Mr. Georgi Maximovich Pushkin, was recalled to Moscow and named Deputy Minister of Foreign Affairs. Simultaneously, the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet named a new Soviet Diplomatic Representative to Berlin. He is Mr Ivan Ivanovitch Ilivhov.

Compares Statements

In continuing bitter attacks on the German-Allied contractual agreement, "Pravda" indicated today that it would increase the danger of a European war. The paper ominously compared the statement issued by British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden praising the document and saying it would help to assure "our salvation, the salvation of our children and the children of our children," to Neville Chamberlain's notorious declaration after Munich that he had assured peace for a generation.

The "Pravda" article connected the arrest of the Communist leader, M. Jacques Duclos, in France with the signature of the contractual agreement. The paper said that the Americans, sensing increased bitterness among European peoples as a result of the German revival, had ordered the French Government to arrest M. Duclos and other Communist leaders. West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer is likewise shooting down German patriots, said the paper.

French Trade Union Calls 1-Day Strike

PARIS, Sunday (Reuters). — The Communist-led General Confederation of Labour (C.G.T.), most powerful French National Trade Union, today called its members thoughout Paris to stage a one-day stay-in strike on Wednesday to protest against the arrest of the Party leader, M. Jacques Duclos.

The Confederation's Federal Committee, which had to decide future action following the country-wide police raids on Communist Party offices yesterday, linked its protest against the arrest of M. Duclos, the "Humanite" editor M. Andre Stil and others with demands for automatic wage increases.

It declared in a communique: "Wednesday in all factories strike at the place of work to bar the road to Fascism, misery and war."

The bulk of the French coal miners yesterday ignored an order for a one-day strike. M. Duclos' lawyers today issued a protest against yesterday's police swoops on Party headquarters, describing them as a violation of the law and an attack without precedent since 1940.

The raids made on six offices in Paris and seven large provincial centres yielded great quantities of documents.

Pieck Urges Youth To Join Police

LONDON, Sunday (Reuter). — East German President Wilhelm Pieck said today the Communist Free German youth movement would send its members to join the People's Police and see to it that they received the best weapons and equipment, according to Leipzig Radio.

Addressing a gathering of 800,000 youths in Leipzig President Pieck said, "It is an honourable task of the Free German Youth to help to imbue our armed forces with a true patriotic spirit, to see that they love their people and their fatherland and that they are united with all peace-loving nations."

Describing the "irrevocable opposition of the German people to the Bonn convention," President Pieck said every young West German should resist call-up for service in the European Army under the command of "former Nazi generals."

He called on all Germans to show their resistance to the convention and urged them to press for four-power discussions on German unity as proposed in the latest Soviet note to the Western powers.

His speech was relayed by all East German radio stations.

Italy Rejects Saudian Anti-Jewish Trade Ban

ROME, Sunday (INA). — The Saudi Arabian Government was officially informed today that the Italian constitution did not permit racial discrimination and that it was therefore impossible to state the racial origin of owners of commercial firms.

The Saudi Arabian Government cannot make their trade with Italy conditional on such identification, Sr. Pietro Campilli, Minister for Industry and Commerce announced today.

ABBEY SIMON WILL PLAY IN JERUSALEM

The young American pianist took the musical public by storm in his debut in Tel Aviv. The programme, which included Bach, Schuman, Chopin, Ravel, Prokofieff and Rachmaninoff, was played by ABBEY SIMON with outstanding technique and artistic feeling. Music lovers in Jerusalem will be able to hear this great interpreter on June 4, at the "Edison" in the first of the subscription concerts for Members of Binyanay Ha'ooma. Subscription tickets for Members, available at the office of the Binyanay Ha'ooma at 11 Rehov Alkalai, Jerusalem, Tel.4088.

Non-subscription tickets available at Cahana's (Adv.)

International Freight Forwarders
Customs Clearers
32 Rabov Nahlat Benjamin,
Tel Aviv. Tel. 5467
DAPHNA

Social & Personal

The Acting President and Mrs. Sprinzak, and the Bulgarian Minister and Mrs. Bogdanoff were luncheon guests on Thursday at the Presidential Residence in Rehovot.

A two-day conference of the Union of Egyptian Jews opened in Tel Aviv last night, in the presence of Police Minister Rabbi Shitreet and representatives of the Jewish Agency and the Histadrut. The conference was opened by District Court judge Y. Halevi, President of the Union.

Rabinsky's premiere of "Peer Gynt" by Henrik Ibsen in a Hebrew translation by Leah Goldberg, was presented in Tel Aviv last night. The play, with Shimon Finkel in the title role, was directed and designed by Sandro Malcquist.

Mr. H. C. Katz, the American Trade Representative, returned from Cyprus on Wednesday night by Cyprus Airways.

Mr. Reuven Barkat, member of the Histadrut Central Committee, left by El Al last night for Geneva, where he will attend the International Labour Organization's Annual Conference. He will later visit other European countries on behalf of the Histadrut.

Miss Helen Keller addressed the first meeting of the Society for the Blind and the Prevention of Blindness in the Y.M.C.A. hall in Jerusalem yesterday afternoon. Professor A. Feigenbaum delivered a lecture on "The Causes of Blindness" at the meeting.

Mr. Y. Yannai, Deputy Director General of the Ministry of Defence, returned by El Al from New York yesterday.

Miss Pina Salzman, the pianist, returned by El Al yesterday from a series of concerts in Sweden, Switzerland, Britain and France.

Sylvia and Benno Rabinof gave a new programme of violin and piano music at the Y.M.C.A. in Jerusalem on Saturday night.

Mr. I. Benari of the Binyanay Ha'ooma Association has just returned to Israel from a three month visit to England.

Professor Allan Nevins, Professor of American History at Columbia University and Guest Professor at the Hebrew University, will speak on "The Place of Franklin D. Roosevelt in History" at 6.30 this evening at the Y.M.C.A. in Jerusalem. The public is invited.

Prof. S. Wahsman, of Rutgers University, will speak on "Antibiotics as Chemo-Therapeutic Agents" at the Haifa Technion at 5 p.m. tomorrow, June 3.

Mr. I. Melamede, Managing Director of ICI (Israel) Ltd., has returned to Tel Aviv from a short business visit to the U.K. and the Continent.

Mr. Lucian Moscona has been elected Chairman and Messrs. Lesser Lieb Nahmanson and David Haddad, Vice-Chairmen, of the Local Committee of the Bat Yam ma'abara.

A documentary film, "Roads Build Israel," will have its Israel premiere at the third B.I.G. luncheon at the Touring Club in Talbieh, Jerusalem, at one o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

EMIGRANTS MUST GIVE UP RATION BOOKS

Permanent emigrants from Israel must return their clothing and shoe ration books before leaving the country it was announced yesterday. Persons leaving Israel temporarily need not return their ration books, the report said.

Emigrants are to return the books to the Food Division branch near their Israel residence and their passports or travel permits will be stamped to that effect by the food official.

Building Without Dollars

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER

WHY the Government has shown so little initiative in exploiting native building materials, is a question which has been disturbing the experts lately.

Scientists and engineers cannot understand why the Government has made no use of the far-reaching recommendations of a committee of eight experts, appointed over a year ago. The Government itself appointed the committee, charged it with solving the problem of increasing building activity while reducing the import of building materials, and to emphasize its importance the Minister of Labour, Mrs. Golda Myerson, herself opened its first session.

The committee within a few days proposed the immediate use on a full scale of stabilized earth building (adobe), of pre-stressed concrete to replace expensive steel reinforcements, and the abolition of outdated and architecturally useless laws, which hinder modern building methods. It also recommended the use of pre-stressed concrete instead of wood for railway sleepers which would give the green light to railway expansion. Their recommendations were intended to be put into immediate practise on a large scale, but the report appears to have been filed away and forgotten.

Adobe Houses

The most important recommendation was the mass erection of "adobe" houses. Not every kind of earth is suitable for building purposes, and a thorough preliminary investigation, which the building materials laboratory of the Haifa Technion and the Tel Aviv Standards Institute are qualified to carry out, is necessary. The Government's Scientific Building Research board has encouraged the study of the building material properties of the earth. Yet, neither the Ministry of Labour, the Jewish Agency, nor Amidar have made any serious experiments in adobe building. Contact between them and the laboratories does not even exist. Only the Army has made a start with two earth buildings, using the services of the Tel Aviv laboratory.

Much imported steel, timber and cement could be saved if earth houses were built on a large scale. Apart from the direct saving, transport costs would be reduced. Earth is available near most building sites, while other building materials must be transported from port or factory.

As to the committee's proposal for the use of pre-stressed concrete, a conservative estimate puts the annual saving in foreign currency to be realized from the use of the material at IL. 1m. at the present rate of building. This modern method is widely used in Europe, and to introduce it here, the Government need only stop the distribution of of steel beams once pre-stressed concrete beams become available.

The committee realized that if a way could be found to reduce the amount of reinforced supports and columns in buildings, another foreign currency bottleneck would be abolished. To their surprise, the committee found that the present wide use of supports in buildings is not dictated by architectural needs at all. These expensive supports are used because of an antiquated bye-law which states that the size of a house, for tax assessment purposes, is determined by its outside circumference. In order to obtain the maximum floor space inside, while reducing the outside or taxable area, the architect builds his house with the thinnest possible walls. These thin walls force him to build a skeleton frame of reinforced supports and columns to support the walls. The committee recommended that this outdated law be immediately changed and the size of a building be calculated by its interior space. This would permit the building of thicker walls, making most of the expensive frame superfluous. The mere changing of this law would immediately result in a revolution in building methods and much imported material would be saved.

The committee also proposed the use of pre-stressed concrete for railway sleepers, which have already proved economical in other countries. In England, large plants manufacture a million pre-stressed sleepers each year, many of which are exported. Some years ago the Palestine Railway's chief engineer successfully experimented with pre-stressed sleepers, manufactured by Solel Boneh. He ordered ten thousand, but the mandate ended before the order could be filled. The late David Remez, as Minister of Communications, favoured the idea of pre-stressed concrete sleepers, and the former Railway Director General, Mr. M. Palcovitch, was ready to order 50-60,000 sleepers annually, to be manufactured by Even Ve'sid, at Benyamina, where a suitable stone was found. These sleepers serve for an indenfinite period without deteriorating, whereas the wooden sleepers now in use have, in our climate, to be changed every seven or eight years. The railway's new officials, however, are not yet convinced that these sleepers would be advantageous to the railroad, whose expansion has been halted for lack of sleepers.

Experts Perturbed

The country's experts are perturbed by the scant use made by the Government and other public institutions of the help that our many experienced engineers and technicians have proffered. These scientists believe that Government departments are not deliberately rejecting this help, but rather that the top officials are too busy with their departmental work, and have little time to spare for technical progress. The whole country would benefit if a special body were appointed, consisting of a few energetic men, whose job it would be to put into practice the recommendations of expert committees, who would be charged with devising money and labour saving techniques for the Government.

DR. JOSEPH ON KOL ISRAEL TONIGHT

Dr. Dov Joseph, Minister of Commerce and Industry, is to discuss the work of his Ministry and the month's food rations over Kol Yisrael at 8.30 tonight.

SHIPS IN HAIFA PORT ON SUNDAY

Tamar, Is., Gen. Cargo. Hanah Senesh, Is., Bagged Cargo. Gavriel, Is., Bagged Cargo. Septembist, Bel., Household Effects. Akka, Is., Gen. Cargo. Nicola Cognetsis, Gr., Wheat. Ilman, Tur., Coal. Lindenwood Victory, U.S., Gen. Cargo. Patagonia, Dan., Copra. India, Dan., Copra. Galilah, Is., Being Repaired. De Vilbess, Br., Compl. Unloading.

SHIPS EXPECTED

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3.6 Kadia, Passengers, Gen. Cargo.
4.6

Jerusalem Cinemas

3.30, 7 & 9 p.m.

ARNON: L'Idiot.
EDEN: Pagan Love Song.
EDISON: Singing Guns.
ORION: Anne of the Indies.
STUDIO: Macbeth.
Y.M.C.A.: East Side, West Side.
ZION: Girl of the Year.

FERDNAND

REVIEW OF OPINION IN YESTERDAY'S PRESS

Controls Have Created Surplus Buying Power For Luxuries—Ha'aretz

It is not clear, says 'Ha'aretz' (Independent), from the recent speech of Dr. Joseph why he agreed to restrict controls. Did he realize that economic factors prevent the government from using all its authority in this respect or does he believe that the administrative difficulties of maintaining controls are too great to be overcome? The paper believes that the control system might have had a beneficial influence if the treasury had absorbed surplus buying power by efficient tax collection and if internal loans and personal savings had been encouraged.

Neither of these were done, however, and consequently, the control system had the opposite effect: It kept certain prices low and created a surplus of buying power which was spent on all kinds of luxuries. The paper says that a poor country such as ours cannot guarantee its citizens a minimum supply of all commodities at fixed cheap prices: If we are able to do this with bread, sugar, fats and fuel it must be considered a great success. It is necessary to continue to control these four commodities, but we should have no illusions about the country's ability to provide any other commodities on similar conditions.

School Trends

"Davar" (Histadrut) says that parents will be able to choose the educational "trend" they prefer following the opening of registration stations by the Ministry of Education. The paper says that about 50 per cent of the pupils in this country study in Histadrut schools, many of which have been in existence for as long as 30 years.

"Hatzofe" (Mizrahi), on the other hand, calls on all observant Jews to send their children to orthodox schools and not to be misled by promises of the other "trends." Only the orthodox schools guarantee a religious education; the establishment of a new, unified general type of school (state education) is not desirable.

"Herut" reiterates the demand voiced by a Knesset member that Israel should point out the German danger in the U.N. Security Council.

Gov't Transgresses Law

"Haboker" (General Zionist) accuses the government of demanding strict observation of the law from the public while it transgresses and circumvents the law frequently. The paper mentions the decision by the Supreme Court according to which the Ministry of Commerce and Industry was not within its rights when it prohibited the use of any building materials without a permit from the Ministry.

"Kol Ha'am" (Communist) dedicated almost all of its issue to reports from and about the party conference, stressing that for "long minutes" the participants enthusiastically shouted "Sta— —lin." "Sta— —lin," while "Al Ha'mishmar" (Mapam) gave much prominence to the "Hashomer Hatzair" youth movement meeting in Tel Aviv. The "Al Ha'mishmar" Sunday editorial writer deals with the "war camps in the abyss of fascism" while another correspondent reports that Europe, too, is threatened by bacteriological warfare. Neither "Kol Ha'am" nor "Al Hamishmar" published the news about the ousting of Anna Pauker from the Politburo in Bucharest.

OBITUARY

ALBERT D. LASKER

We regret to announce the death in New York on Friday of Mr. Albert D. Lasker.

A well-known American advertising executive, he was owner of the Lord and Thomas agency until he retired in 1942, and devoted the last 10 years of his life to philanthropic work. He served under President Wilson as Assistant Secretary of Agriculture and under President Harding as Chairman of the U.S. Shipping Board. He was also a trustee of the University of Chicago and a member of the Board of Directors of the American Cancer Society.

His contribution of $50,000 to Hadassah from the Albert and Mary Lasker Foundation made possible the establishment of the Lasker Mental Hygiene Clinic in Jerusalem which treats mentally disturbed children below school age.

Mr. Lasker, who died in hospital of a chronic liver ailment, leaves a wife, Mary, two sons and a daughter. Two of his sisters are Mrs. Etta Rosensohn, President of Hadassah, and Miss Loula Lasker, member of its National Board.

3rd Fund Raising Agency Proposed

HAIFA, Sunday.—The establishment of a third fund-raising agency in the U.S.A in addition to the UJA and the Bond Drive, for the purpose of raising short term credits for Israel, was urged by Mr. E. Livneh in a speech before the Israel-America Friendship League here tonight. The sooner this was done the nearer Israel would be to salvation from new crises, he said.

Financial aid for Israel in 1952 from U.S. Jewry and from the U.S. Government would total $300m., while exports would yield only $70m. half of which was spent on raw materials for them. While U.S. aid was increasing, immigration was on the decrease, he said. In 1951 200,000 newcomers came to the country, whereas he doubted if 30,000 would arrive this year.

Court Annuls Order Nisi Granted Villagers

The High Court recently invalidated an order nisi it had granted to 86 inhabitants of Kfar Sha'ab, in Galilee calling on the Minister of Defence to show cause why the applicants should not be returned to their homes.

The Court stated that in "collecive" petitions of this kind, it is possible to include persons with different types of grievances into the same category. The villagers will therefore have to apply individually to the High Court, if the Military Governor refuses to permit their re-entry to Sha'ab.

PRISON FOR CARD SMUGGLERS

Prison terms ranging from three to five months and a fine of IL.50, for smuggling playing cards from Jordan into Israel and for offering them for sale, were imposed by the Jerusalem District Court on three Arabs from Bet Safafa.

In view of his age, a fourth accused, 16-year-old, was bound over in a bail bond of IL.100 to be of good behaviour for one year.

The cards were confiscated and the prisoners will have to pay triple customs duties.

Mr. J. Sha'aman appeared for the State.

A Government bulletin, "Criminal Statistics" in 1948/49, compiled by the Central Bureau of Statistics and Economic Research, was issued recently. The 56-page bulletin gives a detailed breakdown, both in English and in Hebrew, of all criminal offences reported during the two-year period.

EMERGENCY PHARMACIES

JERUSALEM: Batish, 8 Strauss, 2911. Levanu, Julian's Way, 4956.
TEL AVIV: Rashbatz, 19 Nahlat Benyamin, Ahuzan, 1 King George, 3791. Amami, 34 Ben Yehuda, 3400. Bracha, 245 Dizengoff, 67167. Ziva, Hashkva qr., 67403. El Kanal (Jaffa) 9 St. 97. RAMAT GAN: Hygeia, 61 Arlosoroff. HAIFA: New Benish, 47 Jaffa, 4725. Assuta, 95 Herzl, 2705. Kiryat Shalik Bialik, 7230.

University Junior Staff Strike Today

More than a hundred members of the Hebrew University's junior staff will begin a general strike today in protest against the refusal of the authorities to grant them a wage increase. The walk-out has the approval of the Histadrut.

The employees reported that they had received a "completely unsatisfactory" reply to their demands yesterday. They noted that their two main demands—an advance of a month's salary and that a settlement must be reached by June 15—were turned down. Negotiations started last November and two warning strikes have been called since then.

The University maintained that a Government order forbade salary increases until a special committee worked out a standard wage scale for all institutions receiving Government financial assistance. The workers pointed out that this committee has been meeting for three months and was supposed to conclude its work last month. In the meantime, they said, other organizations, such as the Agricultural Research Station at Rehovoth had already granted pay increments.

Representatives of the staff and University conferred last night to discuss recommendations of the Minister of Education and Culture, who suggested the grant of a month's advance salary and the promise that a final settlement would be completed as soon as possible. The staff said they would reply this morning but the strike will begin as scheduled.

J'LEM CITY WORKERS CALL OFF STRIKE

The scheduled strike today of Jerusalem Municipality employees was called off yesterday following an agreement on the procedure by which the workers will receive their new grades.

Acting Mayor E. Eliasha and representatives of the Workers' Committee reached the settlement late Saturday night after a meeting at Mr Eliashar's home.

The agreement reportedly called for the approval of the new grades at the next Municipal Council meeting, which is expected to be held late this week. If this is no forthcoming, a strike will be called next Sunday.

Histadrut Planning 'Save Fuel' Scheme

TEL AVIV, Sunday.—A "Save Fuel" scheme for the Histadrut is to be worked out by a three-man committee established by the Histadrut Executive's Central Committee today. The "Communications Committee" will draw up a list of priorities and will also have the power to prevent a Histadrut institution from acquiring a new car, if it is deemed unnecessary.

Other decisions of the Central Committee included the creation of a co-ordination group to deal with the problems of immigrants from Oriental countries, and the cancellation of the "mil for culture" tax which was being paid by rural settlements and employees of the Histadrut. Cultural needs will henceforth be paid for from general funds available for the purpose.

The Histadrut will be represented by a delegate at the forthcoming International Sailors' Conference in Europe.

NEW RECORD AT ATHLETIC MEET

A new shot-put record for girls was set up by Simha Levy, of Tel Aviv Maccabi North, during the Glickman Memorial Shield tournament on May 24. Simha put the shot 9.69 metres to beat Tamar Matal's 9.27.

T. A. Maccabi North gained the trophy with a total of 132 points, way ahead of second spot Kiriat Motzkin (45½) and Jerusalem (38). One hundred Maccabi youngsters took part. There was also a series of events for seniors in which both Hapoel and Maccabi performers participated, including a number who have been chosen for the Israel Selected side to go to Turkey next month.

The 3,000 metre race proved an exciting affair with Maccabi's A. Feuer pipping two Hapoel long distance stars, Y. Bornstein and S. Amrani, for first place in 9:21.0. Uri Glin, Hapoel, gained first spot in the discus throw with 40.20 metres, beating Maccabi's Rabinowitz, who covered 36.93. Bavel Zimran (Macc) won the long jump with 6.62 m., and Zvi Yanover (Macc) the high with 1.70 m. In the womens events, Ria Bronstein (Hapoel) captured the shot-put with 11.31 m., Tamar Matal (Macc.) the long jump—5.03 m., and Olga Vittenberg (Macc), the discus throw 36.91 m.

Sport in the Forces

An inter-Command and Services team cross-country run over 3,000 metres was held at Nahariya on May 23 for the Aluf Yosef Avidar Cup. Training Command of the Army, gained the trophy arriving in 10:47, followed by Naval (11:37) and the Air Force (12:09). The race was run on the international rules governing mass team runs in which the side has to arrive together at the final point.

On the same day the Services tug-of-war quarter-finals and semi-finals was held. As a result of these the Air Force and Army Training Command arrived at the finals. The results were: Central Command beat Nahal, 2-0; Training Command beat Northern Command 2-1 and Southern Command, 2-0; Air Force beat Central Command 2-1.

Continuing the Services Basketball League matches, Northern Command defeated Central Command 65-33 and Nahal beat the Air Force, 72-59.

Athletes for Turkey

The Israel selected light athletics team, whose departure for Turkey on May 23 was postponed owing to lack of space in the aircraft, will now leave on June 13. The hosts, the Turkish Light Athletics Federation, replied by cable last Friday agreeing to a three weeks postponement.

The Light Athletics Committee of the Israel Amateur Sports Federation have chosen the following team to go to Turkey: D. Tabak, A. Glick, Y. Nussbaum, M. Eisen, A. Kreiser, Y. Bornstein, Y. Amrani, B. Silberberg, A. Gin, Y. Melron, N. Oren (Hapoel), Y. Gabai, A. Feuer, B. Habas, Z. Barvel, Z. Yanover, A. Kleinstub and A. Green (Maccabi). The side will be escorted by Messrs. Kurt Marcus and Y. Scharfstein, and their coach Irving "Moon" Mondschein.

U.S. BASEBALL

NEW YORK, Sunday (AP). — Standings in the major leagues yesterday were:

CLUB	WON	LOST
American League		
Cleveland	28	17
Boston	33	16
Washington	21	17
Chicago	21	17
New York	19	17
St. Louis	22	20
Philadelphia	15	19
Detroit	17	25
National League		
New York	27	10
Brooklyn	20	10
Chicago	23	14
Cincinnati	19	19
Philadelphia	17	19
St. Louis	16	22
Boston	13	22
Pittsburgh	9	31

Olympic Fund Campaign

The Fund Raising Committee of the Israel Olympic Committee are in touch with the Jewish Agency and the National Funds in connection with raising contributions for the Olympic Games Fund. Approaches are also being made to private bodies, factories, banks, settlements, air companies and individuals.

Representatives of the I.O.C. met Mr. Moshe Sharett, the Foreign Minister, prior to his departure for the U.S. last week and gave him details of the preparations for Israel's participation in the Games. Mr. Sharett expressed his personal interest in seeing this country make its first appearance at the top sports event and promised his aid.

During this week the film of the London Olympic's of 1948 is being shown during the afternoon perfomance at the Migdal Or cinema in Tel Aviv, following requests from local sports fans.

Team Not Decided

So far the formation of the Olympic team is not decided upon and details published of the team and escorts has been refuted by the I.O.C. The final choice depends on the recommendations of the Israel Amateur Sports Federation, who are in charge of coaching "possibles" and trials.

A Special Committee of the I.A.S.F. including the two star American trainers, "Moon" Mondschein (athletics) and "Tubby" Russkin (basketball) will make its recommendations. The number of the team as well as escorts will depend on finances available and the latter are expected to be severely limited because of this.

Where is it to go

★ JERUSALEM ★

8-9: Jerusalem Biblical Zoo: Romema, Box 15. Feeding time: 2-3 p.m.
9-1; 3-6: Exhibition of sculpture by Chana Orloff. Also on view: Works of art recently acquired in Italy. Bezalel Museums.
9-1; 3-5.30: Art Library, Bezalel Museum.
10-6: Archaeological Exhibition, Dept. of Antiquities. Also: Temporary exhibition — Recent acquisitions. 25 Rehov Shlomo Hamelech.
10-5: Sanhedria Tombs.
10-1; 4-7: Exhibition of photographs of the First National Photographic Competition. Also exhibition of paintings by the visiting artist, Maya Nardos. Artists House.
11.30-12.30: Film Shows of Israel: Keren Hayssod Head Office.

★ TEL AVIV ★

19-6: 1) Sculptures by Hanna Orloff; 2) Paintings by Marcel Yanko; 3) Ancient Coins from Eretz-Yisrael towns. Museum.
8.30: "Volpone"; Chamber Theatre, Mograbi Hall.

★ HAIFA ★

8-8.30: Theological and Scientific Library — Central Synagogue.
4-7 p.m. Exhibition of paintings by M. Aveid — Artists House, (32 Rehov Hahar).

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Carmen
Opera in 4 acts by Bizet
TEL AVIV — Habimah
Tuesday, June 12, at 8.30 p.m. "SHARON"
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FIRST PROGRAMME

NEWS: Hebrew: 7 a.m., 7.59, 12.00, 1.30, 6.15, 8.30, & 11.00 p.m. Arabic Programme (including News): 8.30 a.m., 2.15 & 6.30 p.m.

6.30 a.m. Service. 6.35 Exercises. 6.45 Musical Clock (R). 7.15 Melodies (R). 8.30 Close Down.

10.10 a.m. Broadcast to Schools. 10.30 Music While You Work (R). 11.00 Requests (R). 11.40 Housewives Corner. 12.05 Programme for Hospitals (R). 12.30 Concert Hall: "Les Preludes" (Liszt); "Rapsodie Nicoise" (Bazin); Symphony No. 2 (Borodine). 1.45 Break for Music (R). 3.00 Close Down.

6.00 p.m. Variety (R). 6.30 Musical Miniatures (R). 7.00 Piano Recital: Vladimir Horowitz.

7.30 Child's Corner. 8.45 Children's Hour. 7.00 Variety. 7.20 Programme Announcements. 7.30 Kol Yisrael String Orchestra. Conductor: Hanan Schlesinger: Concerto Grosso "Ebraica" (Salomon).

SECOND PROGRAMME

468, 225, 217, 41.9 M.

English: News 1.45 p.m., 10.15 p.m. 4.00 p.m. Example to the History of Music by Dr. P. Gradowitz. 4.45 Message to Immigrants. 5.00 Programme for Youngsters. 5.30 Second "Temple Period" Literature. 5.50 Science Studio. 6.00 Story. 6.30 Agricultural News. 6.35 Close Down.

Immigrants' Hour: (31.3, 41.9 & 480 M.): French: 6.30 p.m.; Ladino: 7.00 p.m. Yiddish: 7.30 p.m.

Kol Zion Lagolah (33.3 M.): 11.15 p.m. Newsreel. 11.30 Singing Lesson. 11.45 Talmud Lesson.

B.B.C. HEBREW BROADCASTS (24.92 & 30.53 M.): 7.30 p.m. News. 7.40 News Talk. 7.45 Hebrew Radio Newsreel.

ARMY PROGRAMME (44.6, 7.16, 225 & 229 M.): 8.30 Opening. 8.35 Recital. 7.00 Requests. 7.30 Today's Events. 7.35 "The Soldier as a Civilian"—Report. 8.00 Melodies. 8.45 Works by Brahms, Tchaikowsky & Ravel. 10.00 Close Down.

VOICE OF AMERICA: Hebrew Programmes 5-9.30 p.m. (13, 16, 19, 25 M.). Agriculture Today.

TEL AVIV: 41.9, 31.3 & 322 M. terly: "Love Songs" (Brahms). 7.45 Talk. 8.00 Musical Tales. 8.34 Bible Reading. 8.45 Talk. 9.00 "The Curtain Rises." 9.45 Recital: Peggy Hayman & Artzi Sachs. 10.15 Folk Songs (R). 10.35 "Nocturno" (R). 11.00 Close Down.

DEATHS

Mr. Yaakov Shimshon Shapira, Minister of Justice, and Mrs. Shapira, regret to announce the death of Mrs. Shapira's father, Mr. Yaakov Moshe Levin, on May 31.

Mr. Levin was a member of the Jewish Agency Executive and Chairman of the Jewish Agency Settlement Department. He was also a member of the Zionist Actions Committee and Chairman of the Zionist Council in Jerusalem.

Mr. Levin was born in Russia in 1880 and came to Palestine in 1924. He was a member of the Second Knesset.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Rachel Levin, a son, Mr. Yehuda Levin, and a daughter, Mrs. Shapira.

The funeral took place on June 1 in Jerusalem.

Today's Post Bag

Mt. Carmel	18	19	21	20
Hadassya	44	15	21	23
Tel Aviv Post	20	19	20	27
Lydda Airport	21	15	20	17
Jerusalem	9	21	25	22
Beersheba	15	19	20	21

Forecast: The khamsin will cease to-morrow afternoon.

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204 immigrants, mostly from North Africa, are due in Haifa in the a.m. Artzah this afternoon.

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A postal van with 500 eggs hidden in three mailbags was stopped by Ministry of Commerce inspectors on the Nazareth-Safad road yesterday. The eggs were confiscated and the driver, Avraham Bartab, was detained.

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A three-week course for El Al stewards and hostesses ended at Bet Berl near Kfar Saba last week. The 15 students will start work within a few days . . . TWA is resuming its full schedule of flights this week, following the temporary suspension of some flights because of fuel restrictions.

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Dog owners in Jerusalem have been asked to bring pets needing anti-rabies injections to the S.P.C.A. animal hospital near the foot of Mt. Zion from 10.30 a.m. to 12.30 p.m. this Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

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A fine of IL.125 was imposed by the Jerusalem Magistrate's Court yesterday on Avraham Mafradi, a tourist from Persia, for failing to declare $25 when he arrived at Haifa in January.

C.P. Convention Endorses Stand Unanimously

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — The Israel Communist party's convention closed here today with the passage of a series of unanimous resolutions endorsing the party stand and re-electing the present leadership. The four-day national conference was attended by 232 delegates elected last week in party polls.

Mr. Shmuel Mikunis, MK, was re-elected General Secretary by acclamation. This appeared to answer reports from anti-Communist sources that Mr. Mikunis was out of favour with the Cominform because he took a more nationalist line.

The resolutions endorsed the blue-print for a "people's democracy" in Israel which Mr. Mikunis had outlined in the only open session of the conference. They called for an "anti-imperialist people's front" aimed at establishing a government of "peace and independence."

Other resolutions attacked the contractual agreement between Western Powers and the Bonn Government as a "war pact." The Koje Island incidents were denounced as "atrocities" and the U.N. forces in Korea were also criticized for "germ warfare."

The French Government came in for a separate attack for their "campaign against the workers and their vanguard, the Communist Party."

The arrest of Fuad Nassar, the Communist leader of Jordan, who was sentenced to penal servitude, was also denounced.

Attacking the New Economic Programme, the conference called for a struggle against it. Particularly criticized were the "mass dismissals from the Civil Service" as well as the food shortages and the closure of factories.

Calling for immigration, the convention condemned the hardships of the immigrants in ma'abarot and called for better housing and social conditions.

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Youth's Confession Leads Police to Loot

TEL AVIV, Sunday (ITIM)— Some of the 35 sacks of sugar stolen from the Ephraim Aharonovitz biscuit factory in Rehov Mea Shearim here on Thursday night have been discovered by the Economic Police. Shortly after the theft, a youth was arrested on suspicion of having taken part in the robbery. He told the police that the sugar was hidden in a secret warehouse which was searched today and found to contain 15 of the stolen sacks.

Another full sack and empty ones were located in a grocery shop belonging to a relative of the shopkeeper. The grocer and the warehouse owner have been arrested.

PRICE CHANGES

The price of carrots and beets has been fixed at 160 and 130 pruta a kilogram respectively, it was announced yesterday.

The monthly ration of white beans is to sell at the new price of 120 pruta a kilogram it was said.

The price of tomatoes remains unchanged at 220 pruta a kilogram.

PANAMA. — Colonel Jose Antonio Ramon was yesterday officially proclaimed President of Panama. He was elected for four-year period commencing on 1st October. The official counting of votes gave Sr. Ramon 133,308 votes and opposition candidate, Sr. Roberto Chiari, 78,094 votes.

Tel Aviv Adopts Sabbath Restrictions

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — All the proposed Sabbath restrictions tabled before the Tel Aviv Municipal Council were adopted tonight. The Council also heard a report of the Municipal Traffic Committee.

The Council also chose a six-man committee which would determine the hours during which business is permitted on Saturday.

As a result of the restrictions The Minister of Communications is being asked to compel Tel Aviv taxi drivers to use Diesel pilots of a different colour to distinguish them from out-of-town taxis which would not be permitted to enter the city on the Sabbath.

The number of taxis in use on Saturday is to be limited to those needed for emergencies.

Notices for Municipal hoardings on activities forbidden on the Sabbath by the Rabbinate will not be accepted.

Public performances and entertainments will be forbidden on Friday night and Saturday; and

Offenders will be prosecuted.

The chairman of the Municipal Traffic Committee, Mr. M. Pitchon, told the Council that the main traffic difficulty in the city was the lack of parking space.

To solve the problem of Tel Aviv's 6,000 cars, 5,000 trucks and the 1,000 buses which pass through the city daily, the Municipality would, he said, build three subterranean parking lots which could be built near the Herzlia Secondary School, near Habimah and among the ruins of Manshiya. In addition, Mr. Pitchon said, a special parking space for trucks would be arranged on 25 dunams of land near Luna Park in Jaffa.

'A Sorry Picture'

Speaking about the local central bus terminal, he declared that it "presents a sorry picture" of use beyond capacity, with a quarter of a million persons using it daily. He said that two stations would be erected, in the north of Tel Aviv and in Jaffa. He also said that in interurban taxi service terminal should be built on the ground of the old local railway terminal, thus freeing the centre of the city of hundreds of taxies blocking traffic.

Mr. Pitchon said that traffic bottlenecks in the city, would shortly be relieved by turning 145 streets into one-way streets and by putting up traffic lights all along Allenby Road.

He also said that the Dan bus co-operative was not running its services efficiently, and, often disregarded Municipal rulers. Dan, he disclosed, transported 500,000 persons, daily in 330 buses. The company has 407 buses, but allotted too many to profitable lines which are not as crowded as those less profitable, thereby compelling people to wait an average of 30 minutes for buses on lines, such as 4 and 5. A certain amount of relief should come next week with 25 new Chausson buses entering service and 35 more soon afterwards.

Expert Backs Claim Of Drug Company

TEL AVIV, Sunday.—Professor S. Waksman, of Rutgers University in the U.S., a pioneer in the field of antibiotics, testified in the District Court here that he had experimented for years with soil containing bacteria from which chloramphenicol was derived but had not come across this drug. He appeared as a witness for the plaintiff, Parke Davies, the American company, which is suing the local Abic company for infringing on patent rights by producing synthomycetine, the local trade name for chloramphenicol.

Professor Waksman claimed that if the product had been available in nature, he would have discovered it.

Summing up for the plaintiffs, Mr. A. Levin asserted that whether the drug was an invention or a discovery, it could be patented under Israel law which defined "invention" as "a new product or commercial commodity."

Chloramphenicol, he said, was indisputably a new product, and even if it was found in nature, it still could be patented.

The Abic defence is to be summed up tomorrow.

3,500 Chicks Burned In Coop Blaze

REHOVOT, Sunday. — A fire caused by an overturned kerosene heater in a chicken coop destroyed some 3,500 chicks, valued at IL.10,000, at Kibbutz Netivah, near Masmiya, this evening.

The entire settlement, because of its many wooden huts, was endangered by the blaze. The neighbouring villages of Hafetz Haim, Yesodot, and Marvadim, as well as the Gedera police, the Army, and the Rehovot Fire Brigade all helped quell the flames.

Veterans Interrupt Petah Tikva Council

PETAH TIKVA, Sunday.—The Municipal Council meeting here tonight was cut short when a delegation of residents of the Pejja veterans housing project demanded an audience with the Mayor. When this was refused, the delegation started shouting and one man threatened the Mayor with a soda syphon.

The delegation claimed that half of their houses were without water. Since they were built on a slope of a hill, the water did not reach houses on the hilltop.

They said that an adequate water supply and a local market had been promised to them for over a year, but neither promise had been implemented.

When the Mayor, Mr. P. Rashish, refused to give the delegation a hearing, its spokesman, Mr. David Yechezkiel, threatened him with a syphon, whereupon the whole delegation of 10 persons was ejected from the Municipal Hall. They were told their complaint would be heard shortly.

Main Bus Cuts Expected On J'lem-T.A.-Haifa Line

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — While final decisions on the scope of bus restrictions are expected to be published in a day or two, it is believed here that the main cuts would be felt on the Jerusalem-Tel-Aviv-Haifa lines, where railways are expected to take part of the traffic burden.

On urban bus lines, the traffic is expected to stop one hour earlier than usual, but there may be somewhat later hours on suburban lines to enable the inhabitants of outlying quarters to attend theatre performances in town.

Taxi drivers today charged 15 per cent more on all fares. "Sherut" in town charged 70 and 120 pruta, instead of 60 and 100.

Passengers Hurt When Tender Hits Bus

KFAR SABA, Sunday. — Passengers were only lightly injured when a tender driven by Max Herzberg crashed into a crowded Eshed bus in the centre of Ra'anana today. The bus was severely damaged in the collision, which occurred when the tender came out of a side turning and hit the front of the bus. The passengers were hurt by flying glass.

A Tisket, a Tasket No Ice in Basket

TEL AVIV, Sunday (Itim). — A policeman who stood in line outside an ice distribution point here today to receive his third of a block of ice noticed that women leaving the premises had their shopping baskets laden with goods, but not with ice.

He called police reinforcements and a check of the shop showed the ice boxes to be full of frozen meat, chocolate and other foodstuffs. When arrested the owner of the ice store said that it was difficult to make a living by selling ice these days.

Teacher Found Lifeless In School-Room

Miss Sarah Ravid, a teacher at the Lemel School in Jerusalem, was found unconscious in the school yesterday at noon.

She was rushed by Magen David Adom ambulance to Hadassah hospital where she died.

The circumstances surrounding her death are being investigated. (Itim)

Woman Electrocuted

TEL AVIV, Sunday (ITIM)—Rosa Lieberlovitz, of Bnai Brak, was electrocuted and killed instantly today while washing the floor of her house.

She had failed to disconnect a radio and her wet foot touched the wire which was trailing on the ground.

The body was taken to the Tel Hashomer hospital.

JAILED FOR THEFT

TEL AVIV, Sunday (ITIM)— Moshe Dimenstein, 33, an electrician from Jerusalem, was sentenced to a year's imprisonment by District Court Judge S. Kassan here today, for stealing keys of a jewellers shop from the owner and later entering the shop and stealing jewellery to the value of IL.3,000.

His partner in the crime, Moshe Abutbul, who left finger prints and was caught shortly after the crime, was sentenced to two years imprisonment some time ago. After his sentence Abutbul admitted that Dimenstein had partnered him in the theft.

J.A. INCOME OVER IL.17m. IN SIX MONTHS

The Jewish Agency's income for the first half of 1951/52 rose to IL.17,145,106 it was announced yesterday.

About 65 per cent of the income, IL.11,046,073, was given by Keren Hayesod and the rest was obtained through long-term loans and other sources, it was said.

'Broken Promises Force Us To Go on Hunger Strike'

POST Correspondent

HAIFA, Sunday. — The 250 inhabitants of Kfar Ofer have threatened to lock their 63 aluminium shacks on Wednesday morning, travel in lorries to Tel Aviv to the Jewish Agency's Settlement Department offices and start a hunger strike.

Founded by the Agency north of Zichron Ya'acov two years ago, Kfar Ofer was built for 50 families, mostly Indians and Burmese, but also for six Iraqi families. The Agency promised them, they say, that this out of the way spot would be a village and that its inhabitants would be taught to be farmers and proud Israelis.

As the weeks dragged into months, however, they claim that nothing was done. Yet there were a few encouraging signs. Some waterpipes and a waterpump motor were brought in, and an area was cleared on another hill where, it was said, "the village" would be built. When no house had been erected by the end of 1951, there was the promise at least that with the 1952 budget, a start would be made.

They are still living in aluminium huts. The earth floor is a breeding-ground for, insects which overrun the huts, and most of the villagers sleep outdoors at night. The largest families with 12 and 14 members, have two huts each, and five and six persons sleep in three beds.

The 250 villagers are supported by 60 working men employed by the Jewish National Fund in planting trees. Lately their wages have risen to IL.2,200 daily, and in the past fortnight the total payroll was IL.1,000, after all taxes were deducted. That makes about 300 pruta a person daily. The parents say that some of the 130 children have even gone hungry.

Water Problem

The smaller families help the larger ones who have only one breadwinner, and food parcels received from back home are shared. Water is a greater problem. It comes to Ofer for about half an hour a day, but not always at the same half hour, they say. All day, buckets, pots and pans are placed by the taps waiting for the water to flow. The pump, about a kilometre away, belongs to the Igzim settlement, and for a monthly IL.28, a member of the settlement, who also brings bread to Ofer, turns on the pump every day, and turns it off again when he leaves after distributing the bread. Igzim now demands IL.45 for the service, which the villagers say they cannot pay, and they were threatened that next week the water would be withheld if the money were not paid.

Ofer is cut off from the main road or other points by a difficult 45-minute walk on a rock road. The doctor comes once or twice a week, for a couple of hours, the villagers claim. In an emergency, the villagers signal to Moshav Habonim, eight kilometres away, which sends a truck if it is available.

Yet no one wants to leave Ofer. The villagers want water, houses, seeds, tools and instructors to give them a chance to build their own lives in this beautiful, but forgotten spot, but nothing has been done. The pipes and the motor are still lying about. Parts for a wooden hut for a kindergarten have been dumped in a yard, and materials for its floor, thrown off a lorry at the village entrance, have been forgotten.

Lost Trust

The only thing that works, the villagers say, is the Histadrut school. "We've lost trust, and don't believe promises anymore," the 24-year-old secretary, Yehuda Abraham said. "I've held the people back from rash actions, but they are beginning to believe that I'm bluffing as well, with all the promises I bring back each time I go to the Agency."

"We only want a village. Give us a chance, we'll do the rest ourselves, like the gardens that surround every hut. But they've got us in a trap; too far out of the way to work in town, too far into the country for a one-hour to make a fresh start, and too much forgotten to get the chance we ask. Our patience is exhausted. Last year we were cut off and we can't face it again. We are ashamed to shout for our rights in public, and sit like beggars in the streets, but we must get an answer in public, as all promises to us have not been kept."

One elderly man, a clerk in India, working with a pick and shovel here, said he refused to give up and return to India. He wants a village, Ofer Village. "Others have shouted and banged on the table and they have got results. We could have done the same, but 2,000 years in India have not only burned us blackly they have also taught us culture and behaviour as well as trust in a man's word."

Eucharist Congress Closes in Barcelona

BARCELONA, Sunday (Reuter). — Thousands of Catholic pilgrims poured into Barcelona last night to take part in the closing ceremonies of the 35th International Eucharistic Congress.

A broadcast by the Pope was tonight relayed over 800 loudspeakers in the streets and squares. Most observers consider that the Congress was a success but some critics think there has been a lack of authoritative pronouncements on the problems of the time, apart from a number of forthright speeches by Cardinal Spellman.

A proposal made in yesterday's study session that simultaneous Eucharistic Congresses should be held in as many countries as possible was welcomed. Cardinal Archbishop of Rennes, Clement Roques, who made the proposal, said he hoped the Pope would give the matter his consideration.

General Franco and the whole Spanish Government, more than 200 cardinals, archbishops and bishops and 10,000 priests today attended mass.

CHARGED WITH FORGERY

Charges involving fourteen counterfeit IL.10 banknotes were levelled at Moshe Aharoni, 60, fees collector of Bet Hatavshil Aliach, in the Jerusalem District Court yesterday. He is accused of having given the banknotes to the cashier of the Halva'ah Vehisahon Bank together with genuine bills in February last year, knowing that he was passing forged money.

The cashier of Kupat Holim testified that the son of the accused had come to pay a bill and upon the request of the cashier had signed each one of the bills. When some of them aroused the suspicion of the witness, he asked Aharoni's son to have them examined, he did not return.

It is alleged that the accused himself took the 14 banknotes, carrying the signature of his son, to the Bank next day and deposited them along with other money. Testimony was also heard from a handwriting and currency expert.

Judge Mani presided, Mr. S. Kwart appears for the State and Mr. B. Ben-Aharon for the Defence.

J'LEM GROCERY HOARD

The Tochen grocery in Jerusalem has been charged with concealing commodities and failing to make the required stock declarations, it was learned in Jerusalem yesterday.

Large quantities of controlled commodities were reportedly discovered in several storerooms in the grocery by Food Controllers on March 27 last. The file, which has been completed by the Control Department of the Ministry of Commerce and Industry, has been handed to the State Attorney.

No. 12010 WINS FREE TRIP TO U.S.

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — The drawing of the five big prizes of the Soldiers' Welfare Committee tombola was held in the Soldiers "Noah's Ark" club here today, in the presence of Mrs. Zippora Sharett, wife of the Minister for Foreign Affairs; Mr. Yosef Heftman, chairman of the Journalists' Association; and Mr. Reuven Rubin, the artist.

The tombola took place at the Independence Day Ball in Ramat Gan, but tickets for the big prizes were sold outside the Ball also.

No. 12010 won the free trip to the U.S.

No. 10781 won an electric refrigerator.

Nos. 14141, 19741 and 01078, electric ovens.

Allies to Free War Criminals

COLOGNE, Sunday (AP). — The Stahlheim, German veterans organisation, announced today that the release of the "alleged war criminals" from Allied prisons can be expected momentarily.

It did not divulge the source for its information.

"They (the war criminals) have lived through superhuman sufferings and they need our comradely help in order to find their way back," the announcement said. It urged all Stahlheim (steelhelmet) members to invite ex-prisoners for some time to their homes "to care for them spiritually and physically in order that they will gradually forget the torments which these last victims of the war have been exposed to for long, horrible years."

ARAB VILLAGER GETS ORDER NISI

A villager from Kfar Abu Sinan and one-time resident of Haifa received and order nisi against the Military Governor of Galilee and other Government officers by the High Court yesterday. The villager had asserted that he had not been given an identity card because he had worked for the General Zionists during the elections in Acre, and that he was on the point of being deported because he had uncovered smuggling activities on the part of relatives of a Mapai Knesset member.

The applicant, Michael Khoury, pleaded that others who applied for identity cards and who had worked for Mapai during the elections in Acre had received cards from the Assistant Military Governor of Galilee. After having been promised repeatedly since June 1949 that he would be given the card, even the temporary certificate he had been issued by the military had been taken away from him.

Shortly before the establishment of the State, when his wife was pregnant and fighting was taking place in Haifa, Khoury had taken advantage of a British offer to carry people to the Lebanon. It is maintained that Khoury returned to Abu Sinan from the Lebanon at the first opportunity. It was there, he told the police, that the e-Said family, relatives of a Knesset Member, were involved in smuggling. Khoury also alleged that he was instrumental in uncovering a warehouse containing contraband. Efforts were now being made to hush up the matter and to have the applicant, key witness in the case, removed, it was asserted.

The Court, composed of Justices Cheshin, Silberg and Witkon also issued an interim order to prevent the deportation of the applicant, who was represented by Mr. G. Tchernitsak.

Arab Peace Feast In Abu Ghosh

A "sulha", a traditional Arab peace feast, is to take place tonight at Abu Ghosh village, in the Jerusalem Corridor, between the families of Yousef Abu Ghosh and his cousin, Abdul Salim Abu Ghosh.

Yousef, a former L.H.Y. member (Stern group), stabbed his cousin in August, 1949, and later fled to Nablus. He was sentenced and imprisoned upon his return, and was released in April, 1952.

The "sulha" was arranged through the mediation of Sheikh Suleiman el Huzeil of the Huzeil tribe, near Shuval. Since the Ramadhan fast forbids Moslems to eat during the day, the feast is to be held at night.

Efforts are reportedly being made by Israel authorities to repatriate Yousef's wife and children, now in Jordan, under the scheme for the reunion of Arab families.

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Cables in Brief

THEFT.—Two suitcases containing over 500 diamonds, rubies, emeralds and sapphires and valued at $100,000 were reported stolen from the safety of a Brooklyn Roman Catholic Church.

RUBBER.—The 7,152-ton British freighter Chaddesley is now in Colombo harbour to pick up Ceylon's 2,000 tons most of rubber in the United States. About 400 tons of rubber are on the shipment at Rotterdam, the remainder due to Montreal. Ceylon has agreed to sell nearly 10,000 tons of rubber to Communist China.

COURT.—Queen Elizabeth's Court at midnight on Saturday ceased to be the royal household as the seven years since King George VI died on February 6th.

END.—Mr. Edward R. Cooper, U.S. Ambassador to Iraq since 1948, left Baghdad by air for Washington yesterday at the end of his appointment.

CENSUS. — India's population is now 364,839,403 according to the final 1951 census figure published recently as an increase of 12.5 per cent since 1941. Bhutan remained females by Mrs.

RECORD. — Two British schoolgirls set a record on Saturday by paddling a canoe across the English Channel from Dover to Sangatte in 5.5 hours.

APPOINTMENTS. — Tass yesterday announced the nomination of M. Georgi Maximovich Pushkin as Deputy Foreign Minister. The Presidium of the Supreme Soviet has appointed to head Ivanovich Ilyichev as head of the Soviet Diplomatic Mission to the East German Democratic Republic.

Beersheba Blacked Out By Sandstorm

BEERSHEBA, Sunday.—Beersheba was blacked out for about 10 minutes at four o'clock this afternoon when a dense sandstorm suddenly blew up and brought all traffic to a standstill. Visibility dropped to zero for a few minutes. The town had been sweltering in the worst sharav of the year all day. The heat broke this evening, but winds remained strong, with sand drifting about.

In Elath, a temperature of 48°C. was registered in the shade.

In Tel Aviv, a fierce sharav enveloped the city during the day. By late afternoon the worst heat had passed, giving way to strong winds.

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Michael Shaviv (Architect), Jerusalem.

2nd prize — IL.1,000:
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Purchase — IL.350:
Yaakov Dashavski (Architect), Jerusalem.

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Dr. Vadislav Pahigodda (Architect) & Marcus Elsner (Engineer), Kfar Saba.

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Zeev Rechter (Architect), Tel Aviv.

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Shami Almosnini, (Architect), Haifa.

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Notice is hereby given that the Eighth Annual General Meeting of the Israel Investment & Finance Corporation Ltd., will be held at the Tel Aviv office of the Company, 27 Rehov Yehuda Halevi, Tel Aviv, on June 24, 1952, at 4 p.m.

Agenda:

1) To receive and consider the Annual Accounts of the year 1951 and the Reports of Directors and Auditors thereon;
2) To declare a dividend;
3) To elect Directors;
4) To appoint Auditors and fix their remuneration;
5) To transact any business that may be transacted at an ordinary general meeting.

By order of the Board,
SECRETARY.

Date: May 27, 1952.

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a) to redesignate the existing IL.1 "B" shares, to be known hereafter as IL.1 shares and the existing IL.10 "B" shares to be known hereinafter as "A" shares of IL.10.

b) to subdivide 64,000 shares of IL.1 each into four shares of 200 pruta each fully paid up.

c) to consolidate 175,000 shares of IL.1 and to divide them into 17,500 "A" shares of IL.10 each, fully paid up.

Copies of the proposed special resolutions may be inspected at the office of the Company, address as above during the usual business hours.

May 27, 1952.

By order of the Board
Secretary

Personal Notice

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IN this column last week the Eshed drivers' case was referred to as a typical instance of delays in legal proceedings against law-breakers.

DELAYED ACTION

The incidents took place on October 7, 1951, and the case was lodged by the State Attorney in the Jerusalem District Court on February 24; the Court fixed the hearings from May 25 to May 29. It thus took four and a half months before the case was lodged and another three months before the trial could begin.

Arrears in criminal and even more so in civil cases are a well-known calamity not only in this country. The main cause of these delays is that neither the Public Prosecutor nor the Courts have sufficient personnel to deal with an increasing number of cases. In 1948 the Courts dealt with 7,873 criminal cases; in 1949 with 19,559; in 1950 with 82,249; and in the first eight months of 1951 with 69,462. The average has thus increased from 656 a month in 1948 to 8,682 in 1951.

Among the implications of these startling figures is the inevitability of bottlenecks owing to shortage of staff. A further difficulty is to be found in the fact that in cases involving important issues or complicated legal questions, the State must be represented by highly qualified and experienced attorneys who are even scarcer.

The fact remains, however, that the present state of affairs constitutes a grave peril to the process of law. In the first place, the greater the interval between offence and trial, the greater the risk of collusion and the more difficult it becomes to collect reliable evidence, as important witnesses will no longer be able to rely on their memory, or may no longer be available at all. In the second place it is essential to public security that lawbreakers should be brought to justice with the least possible delay. It was good news that steps have been taken to speed up procedure in the Jerusalem Magistrates' Courts, but this can only be a beginning. A complete revolution in the attitude of the State's leaders toward the instruments of justice is required—and as a first step the vacancy at the head of the Ministry of Justice must be filled without further delay.

THE present crisis in Korea, which threatens the whole political basis of the United Nations' campaign, was not unexpected. Ever since 1945, Syngman Rhee has been at loggerheads with the South Korean National Assembly and only two factors, U.S. support and the North Korean invasion, have kept him in office.

CRISIS IN KOREA

In May, 1950, the National Assembly voted no confidence in Rhee by a large majority, but he defied their vote and imposed a virtual state of siege, precipitating a crisis which was broken only by the invasion. In less than five years the Korean nation was split and embattled as a result of the great Power conflict.

This tragic sequence is amply documented in the illuminating reports issued by the United Nations Commission which was given the task of facilitating Korean unification, and which soon learned that Rhee's personal ambitions were one of the major obstacles to unification. The unhappy liberals who complained of the galloping inflation, the corruption and rapid accretion of private fortunes, of despotism and police rule, and of the danger of attack by the well-armed North Korean forces, often had to give their evidence in secret, and even this did not save many of them from assassination by Rhee's police.

Very much the same struggle has re-emerged at Pusan, the temporary capital. This time there seems no room for compromise; either the elected National Assembly is to exercise what sovereignty South Korea still possesses, or Syngman Rhee is to rule as a dictator using totalitarian methods. The choice lies with the United Nations, for whom, apparently, it is exercised by the U.S. Commander in Chief.

THE JUSTIFICATION OF SUBTERFUGE

THE PEOPLE'S DEMOCRACY

By a Special Correspondent

COMMUNIST parties in several countries have in recent months adopted new political programmes which call for the establishment of a "People's democracy," and Israel has just been vouchsafed a blueprint on those lines. This has aroused some legitimate interest in the concept of "people's democracy."

As it happens, last month we were given an honest and succinct definition by one of the most intelligent Communist leaders, Matias Rakosi of Hungary. It is contained in a long survey of seven years of "popular democracy" in Hungary, published under the title: "Nepi demokraciank utja" in the official Hungarian party organ "Tarsadalmi Szemle."

Popular democracy is the first step on the way towards the establishment of a Stalinist regime, says Mr. Rakosi. This slogan had to be used in the early period to mislead the public "because we could not dare to discuss the problems before the people.

"Even a theoretical discussion of the dictatorship of the proletariat as the final aim would have caused great alarm among our partners in the coalition and would have hampered our efforts to win the majority of the small bourgeoisie and even the majority of the working masses." A totalitarian dictatorship had to be established piecemeal, otherwise the "majority" (to use Mr Rakosi's words) would have revolted.

"When we demanded something, we started whenever possible by putting forward modest claims, thus preventing our enemies from mobilizing and joining forces against us. Then we increased our demands.

Decisive Condition

The decisive condition for carrying out these manoeuvres was of course the presence of the Soviet army, but within the government too there was one position which was a prerequisite to the establishment of "popular democracy": the secret police. "There was a single position, the control of which was claimed by our party from the first minute and where it was not ready to consider any distribution of posts according to democratic principles (the strength of the parties in the coalition): This was the state security authority. We had this organization in our hands from the first day of its establishment."

Mr. Rakosi's statement will probably enter history as the classic definition of the principles of "people's democracy," though it might cause some embarrassment to his comrades in the Western world. But he has been less than honest on one point: he ruthlessly destroyed the myth of "popular democracy," but he replaced it by the myth of the dictatorship of the proletariat.

Mr. Rakosi's regime is about as proletarian as Mr. Rakosi (and his colleagues) by origin and background. "It is an elite society created by a revolutionary intelligentsia which admittedly merely used the working class movement to engineer its capture of power" to quote one of the more successful definitions contained in the "New Fabian Essays" published last week in London.

After 20 Years

The Fabians have travelled far ever since the Webbs believed that they could see in the Soviet Union a new civilization, (first with a question mark and later without one). But let us not be too hard on the Webbs: twenty years ago the dominant trends of Soviet society had not yet emerged clearly, and it was still possible to assume that it was a somewhat imperfect "workers' state" on the way to a classless society. Twenty years later such a belief can only be based on a *credo quia absurdum*.

It would be extremely useful if Mr. Rakosi could tackle the dictatorship of the proletariat in the same spirit he disposed of "popular democracy." The chances, unfortunately, are against him doing it for us.

Readers' Letters

OIL DEPOSITS IN ISRAEL

To the Editor of The POST

Sir, — Considering my extensive experience in drilling for oil, I was naturally interested in your report of May 15 on the results of geophysical work, undertaken by the Weizmann Institute. However, practical experience has taught me that drilling operations, often do not come up to expectations. In Poland, for instance, geophysical work was done by a large Swedish team in the district of Kossow (S.E. Galicia) on behalf of an important oil company. Wells were sunk but they did not yield any oil, although the preliminary work was carried out on a large scale and the latest drilling system — rotary — was used.

The report mentions that, considering the large number of water wells which were sunk and showed no trace of oil, it may be assumed that these areas are not petroliferous. In my opinion, such a statement can only be applied to shallow wells. Those familiar with the geological petroliferous strata of Oriental countries are fully aware that oil may be found at great depths. In the course of drilling operations, although often without oil traces, other things are encountered which are of material importance to the expert and enable him to form an idea of the prospects of finding oil in depth. For this reason, the mining departments of petroliferous countries require drilling companies to keep samples of the strata whenever a change takes place.

That the boring in Sdom did not yield positive results is in my opinion to be attributed to the fact that the location for drilling was on a syncline instead of an anticline. In addition, I doubt whether the right boring system was used in opening the strata. Of course, once the geological structure is known, it is an easy matter to determine the boring system to be used. But when it is a question of a test well, the location of a site on an anticline and the selection of the boring system are of paramount importance and must be thoroughly considered prior to drilling operations. When I discussed these two points with the people responsible for the drilling organization at Sdom, I was told that I was "very oldfashioned." My prediction, unfortunately, turned out to be correct. Consequently, a great mess was made of a large petroliferous area with distinct possibilities.

On May 23, 1951, I drew the attention of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs to the fact that a team (of which I was a member) then surveying the Galilee and Huleh was impressed by the favourable geological structure of these broad anticlines. In fact, we were convinced that these regions are waiting to be turned into oilfields of great commercial value.

It is to be hoped that the Knesset, when framing the mining laws, will not fall into the error of other countries by creating laws which in practice amount to a drilling monopoly, given to certain groups. History has taught us that such monopolies are of no advantage to the country and to the oil industry itself. The adoption of the Polish mining laws might be advantageous to Israel. The Polish Government also encouraged small groups to start drilling operations by granting them subsidies. For every 100 metres drilled and cased in, they received a subsidy which practically covered the wages paid to workmen. This proved beneficial because areas were brought to a stage of production, which otherwise might not have been developed.

Yours etc.,
J. MARGULIES, B.Sc.

Four-Footed Eyes for Blind

A BLINDFOLDED girl led quick step by an eager dog along crowded thoroughfares would attract attention in Jerusalem or Tel Aviv. In Haifa nobody looks twice: the trainers of the "School for blind-leader dogs" in Kiryat Haim are a well known feature in Haifa's streets, working advanced pupils through their paces. This training camp for "Seeing Eye" Dogs (and the blind men they are to lead) is a creation of Dr. Rudolfine Menzel, who made the Yishuv dog-minded many years ago. This tiny powerhouse-person has now concentrated all her energies in the schooling of blind-leading dogs, who, as recognized by all experts, are the best, the only means for the full re-integration of the adult blind into normal life.

Learning to avoid man-size obstacles. Photo by Hausdorff.

In the former Gurkha Camp at Kiryat Haim the Defence Ministry has housed the "Dog academy" under its auspices. Dr. Menzel is about to provide leader-dogs to all the war-blind who are willing to take one and, with the help of competent authorities and organizations, is extending her activities to the supply of dogs to the civilian blind of Israel. Dr. Menzel is not as "race-conscious" as the famous American "Seeing Eye" Kennels. She believes and has proved her conviction that not only Alsatians, but quiet, reliable dogs of any breed and suitable size can be trained as blind-leaders. However, she prefers bitches, who are not tempted by street fights with other dogs and are distracted by love only for limited periods.

Mixed Pack

After a quarantine of two weeks the dogs, selected from all over the country, begin to work. They are a rather mixed pack: Alsatians and Boxers, Canaanites and various undefinable creatures. But all of them must be handsome: that's an important psychological point. The blind man, especially if not a born animal lover, wants a good-looking dog, even if he cannot see it; rather especially because he cannot see it.

However, there is a long way to go until the dog and his new master can be paired. For the first weeks the dog is harnessed into a wheeled contraption which serves slight kicks if corners, fences, ditches are not circumnavigated in the correct manner. Thus, by "conditioned reflex", the dog is taught to avoid the typical obstacles of leading a person bereft of sight. The first days with the "Artificial Man" are difficult for the fourlegged recruit, but if she is the right bitch, phlegmatic but fearless, reliable and interested, these initial difficulties are soon overcome. After six weeks a trainer takes the advanced pupil over and teaches her to disregard all kinds of noises, cars, trains, guns; to concentrate, whatever the distractions may be, on the duty of leading her master, according to the directions he gives with the reins, connected to a shoulder harness.

Perfect Unison

After another six or eight weeks the dog is ready to work with one of the blind, of whom four to six are living in a friendly little house in the camp. Many, especially of oriental origin, must first be conditioned to close contact with an animal. And, after they have learned to like dogs in general, master and dog must be paired temperamentally, which is by no means an easy task. Another quarter of a year is spent by man and dog until that perfect "unison" has been reached, which must be even more complete than that of a tournament rider and his horse.

Finally, the trainer accompanies the dog and master home and spends some days with them, until the daily routine walks of the blind man are smoothly worked out. From there on, the pair can safely progress together, new mistakes are unlikely to occur.

Free for Veterans

Every war blind can receive a dog and training free of charge in Kiryat Haim. Equal facilities will be arranged for civilians as soon as this responsibility towards our war invalids is fully discharged. A great work is done in Kiryat Haim by Dr. Menzel and her helpers in a quiet way. A work, by the way, which can only be done by these inveterate "dog fanciers", about whom so many in this country are tempted to smile.

TH. F. M.

VISITORS' GALLERY

Roving Artist

EARLY in 1921, a young Jewish-American artist, Lionel B. Reiss, began a journey through Europe, North Africa and the Middle East with the purpose of making a graphic and ethnic study of the Jew.

"I attempted to make a pictorial record of the life in the ghettos, and to make some attempt to gather a set of anthropological drawings of the Jewish types in all lands," he recalled. "As I went about this task I had the feeling that some day the kind of life I was painting of Jews in the Diaspora would sooner or later vanish and there would be little trace left of the Jews' centuries of wanderings."

It took 10 years of travel, study and work to complete the job, which was later published in the book, "My Models Were Jews."

The establishment of the State and the Ingathering of the Exiles necessitated the recording of this chapter in a new book. The Jewish Reconstructionist Foundation in New York granted Mr. Reiss a fellowship to travel and work in Israel, and "The Reconstructionist Magazine" commissioned him to write about Israel artists and their work.

During the more than two months that he has been here Mr. Reiss has had the opportunity of meeting a large number of artists. "I've been very favourably impressed by the amount and variety of talent here in Israel," he said. "This is a natural and logical place for artists. Everything about Israel, its history, its great assortment of peoples, its climate, its colours, the natural beauty of its landscapes, and its being the centre of so much spiritual energy—all this makes Israel a real creative studio. It is not surprising that so many fine talents have been attracted to the country, and no doubt, more will come."

He felt that many Jewish artists in America would visit Israel, and for reasons quite different from those spurring Israel artists to visit the U.S. "The American Jewish artist will come here for a spiritual renewal and to bind the cultural ties between us. As for myself — having seen under what difficulties the Israel artist must work, especially the lack of materials which he needs to shape his dreams and ideas, I shall report back to America and see if something cannot be done about it."

ROBERT GARY

Restitution Causes Bourse 'Strike'

By HENRIETTE BOAS

UNTIL the Amsterdam Stock Exchange decided to reopen last week on the advice of the Dutch government, stockbrokers and their clerks had been sitting idly around for just over a week playing cards or discussing the unusual situation. The tickers remained motionless and dark, and no daily lists of quotations were published.

The paralyzing of the Amsterdam Stock Exchange until further notice was in protest against a decision of the Netherlands Tribunal for Post-War Legal Restitution (Raad voor Rechtsherstel). It ruled that the present owner should return a security purchased during the Nazi occupation from LIRO (Amsterdam) or its countervalue, to the previous Jewish owner. It also committed the stockbrokers' firm who had bought the Jewish security for their non-Jewish client to bear the financial loss suffered by the original owner on account of the transaction, as they had been 'lacking in good faith'. The Tribunal thus reversed the decision of a lower court given last February.

Swiss Action

The decision may have consequences too for the international market. As a first result, Switzerland has forbidden the negotiation of securities from Holland, unless accompanied by an affidavit issued by the Swiss authorities.

In 1941/2 the German occupation authorities compelled all Jews in the Netherlands to deposit their securities with the Lippmann-Rosenthal Bank at Amsterdam which, founded by Jews, had been completely taken over by the Germans. Soon afterwards this Bank, through its intermediaries, began offering these Jewish securities at the Amsterdam Stock Exchange. When, after the war, persons who had maliciously acquired Jewish property during the German occupation were required to return it, the buyers of these shares claimed that they and their stockbrokers had acted in good faith. After negotiations lasting several years LIRO last year announced that it would make good 70 per cent of all losses. The remainder of the loss therefore remained with the original Jewish owners or their heirs, who received only partial compensation from that part of the LIRO property which the Nazis had not succeeded in selling. Buyers, on the other hand, had often acquired the securities at a very low price, though stockbrokers usually received no more than their normal commission fee and cannot be said to have been guilty of profiteering.

Test-Cases

A decree, laying down the possibility of restitution, was issued some time ago, but its application left room for interpretation. A number of test-cases have now been brought by dispossessed Jews who fromed a Commission for the Protection of the Claims of Dispossessed Persons.

While in a previous test-case, decided some weeks ago — also in favour of the dispossessed — the buyers had insisted they were ignorant of the provenance of the securities they had acquired, in the present case the stockbroker admitted he knew that the security came from LIRO. However, he claimed that he had been 'gehouden' — obliged by the regulations and usages to which he was subjected as a member of the Stockbroking Association, or forced by the prevailing circumstances, to buy the security offered to him.

Assuming Responsibility

The defendant recalled the decision, sanctioned at the time by the Netherlands Government in exile in London, to keep the Amsterdam Stock Exchange open. Avoiding the risk of buying confiscated Jewish securities altogether might have led to the closing down of exchange business.

The 'strike' of the Stock Exchange was unable to induce the Tribunal to revise its decision. Competent circles point out, however, that the Netherlands Government might have avoided the present trouble by itself assuming all restitution calims for losses incurred as a result of Nazi confiscation.

KEEPING POSTED

AS we were on our way to Tel Aviv a few days ago we were impressed to see a police officer in that most characteristic of all poses — one foot on the front bumper of a car at the side of the road, pad in hand, — obviously writing out a summons for a car he had stopped just beyond the sharp curve on the steep Kastel hill. What was not characteristic was that the car bore the licence plate of a Cabinet Minister. We peered inside and saw the cabinet's oldest member, Rabbi I. M. Levin, the Welfare Minister. Presently the police officer overtook us, and we noticed it was the Deputy Inspector General, making the little incident practically an affair of State. Rather nervous of being held up for speeding but anxious to hear what had been going on, we managed to catch up with the D.I.G. "It's very bad," he said. The minister's driver had overtaken him on the steepest part of the curve with a bus coming in the opposite direction. As he said it, the car whizzed by again, breaking another rule, and the pad came out again. We have heard of a number of such cases recently, and think that the system in force in the United States has a great deal in its favour. There a man employed as chauffeur is responsible only so long as he is alone in the vehicle. When the boss is there, it is the boss who goes to court for a traffic offence.

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AT the same time there are a great many people who think that we should concentrate on police patrols in residential areas, and leave the drivers to kill each other at will. It seems that two nights ago a chicken thief was heard in one of the northern quarters of Jerusalem. The chickens in this particular back yard were in a good coop, which means one the chickens find it difficult to open from the inside, but that is still not actually burglar-proof. The owner of the chickens, rather frightened after recent stories of thieves who shoot at sight, woke up her husband. He also favoured discretion rather than valour and began calling out loudly

to scare off the thief, while his wife picked up an old-fashioned brass pestle and banged against the wall to wake up the neighbours. The neighbours realized what was happening and took up the cry, and soon the entire neighbourhood was in an uproar though nobody actually ventured out of doors. It was then the thief's turn to get nervous, and he went. The total damage was one chicken whose neck was found to have been slightly wrung but who recovered after receiving first aid in the morning, and half a night's sleep lost for everybody.

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WE have a letter before us from a man recently in Germany who has the following curious little calculation to offer in comment on the German reparations offer. "Die Neue Zeitung" of May 14, 1952, writes that free gifts received by Germany from private foreign donors during the early post-war years totalled more than a thousand million marks, or rather more than 20 marks apiece for every German. A fund had been raised — the paper explains — to express German "gratitude" for these gifts now that the situation there had, Gott sei Dank, improved so vastly, and that though the sum aimed at was only 2 pfennige each, or a thousandth part of the original gift, all that had been raised at the end of six months' campaigning was about half that amount. It is scarcely a good omen.

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DESPITE the rush for tickets we managed to get to see the Chamber Theatre's Chinese play, 'Lady Precious Stream,' accompanied by a friend who has lived here a number of years but whose Hebrew is still rather rudimentary. At the end of the first scene she turned to us happily and said "this is where I score. These plays have always been Chinese to me....."

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A FRIEND tells us proudly that he doesn't see there's anything wrong with government officials. You just have to be honest. He arrived back in Haifa from England (where he has relatives) a few days ago, and had brought some presents for his family. When asked whether he had anything to declare he said promptly "three dresses for my wife

two bags—one is for a friend of her's—a length of material, cotton, and two pairs of nylons. Ah yes, and half a bottle of whisky. We all had some on the way." The customs inspector looked at him, and before he opened the luggage put his hand on a bulge in the man's jacket. "That's the whisky I told you about." After that the inspector went over to the official who makes out the bills and said "this man's a 100 per cent o.k. Give him a reduction." And he got it. No, he did not have a whole lot of stuff tucked away; then he wouldn't have told us the story.

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